Tas Vegas Gazette.

J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

The Revista Catolica wields the arguments on the negative side of of youth," with much force, and it is a pleasure to discuss subjects so important and interesting, with a high minded opponent, who does not stoop to the personal abuse so common in newspaper warfare,

But we are not at all convinced that the state has not this right, even granting to the citizens full freedom of conscience, in religious matters, and the largest civil libergovernment.

proves too much; that, granting the the Southern Pacific. state the right to educate the youth, we might, also, on the same principle, admit with Montesquieu that "the state owes to all its citizens a sure subsistence, food, comfortable clothing and a mode of life not injurious to health."

We do not see any parallel between the cases, or the rights as sume! by the state; the one is necossitated by self-preservation and the other not. But for the sake of the argument, we may admit even Montesquieu's doctrine that the state should provide for the health, comfort and welfare of its citizens, and that government is instituted for that very purpose. All experionce and history demonstrates that that government secures these objects best which grants the greatest liberty to its citizens, consistent with good order and safety, to person and property. The prternal form of government has been found destructive of these ends; the material prosperity and welfare of its citizens. To best promote them is secured by non-interference. By granting freedom to every i shabi tent to choose his own trade, profession, or occupation, and by making no laws restrictive of commerce and trade, but allowing all these Bristol is reported seriously sick at of the property tack to the family. The entry & Co., 110 Nassaustroet, N.Y. matters to regulate themselves, his residence in Mesilla. We are through the law of supply and de- informed that his reason for adjourthat "those people are governed best court now in session at Santa Fe. is left in abequace to scente the li- arduous a journey, especially at berty of the citizens. It is true our this inclement reason of the year. government, as well as others, partially assume these powers in clear cases of benefits to the people, as in the case of protecting certain classes of industries from foreign competition, stimulating manufactures, wool grawing etc., and siding agriculture by statistical information and the distribution of valuable sceds through agricultural bureaus. The state in these cases performs its duty by suplementary aid which least interferes with the freedom of the citizen. But if the prosperity of the people was best promoted by governmental interference and protection; then it has the right and ought to exercise it. If we could have no crops without legislation then we should have legislation ?

On the same principle, if we do not have universal education with-Public schools under denominational influences, supported by public funds must from the nature of the case be impracticable or unjust. It is impossible to make a

culating in Texas.

New York City foots up the largest number of failures during December of any month in the year.

The Enterprise & Chronicle learns the question of the "right of the that a mail messenger is to be put state to provide for the education upon the route between Cucharas and El fioro.

> bill, the U. S, treasury has paid out over \$30,000,000 currency, the greater portion of which was paid as compensation to officers and men

made the subject of a bill in congress. It will commence at Memty consistent with the institution of phis, for an eastern terminus, and run westward to Jefferson, San Ans has been taken of the act." The Revista says our argument tonio, El Paso, and connect with

> the lower counties has introduced a bill in the legislature, at Santa Fe, to abolish all laws. This will relegate us to a state of nature and possibly a great saving in expenses and secure a happy condition of liberty.

A dispatch to the St. Louis Re. publican states that a fight between Indians occurred recently on Red rit of Henry Ward Beecher's dream. River, in the Indian Territory, in Two or three years ago it was which three tribes were represented, impossible to get that eminent dithe Pawnees, Arrapahoes and Cheycanes. Twelve of the Pawnees were killed and 30 Arrapahoes and Cheyennes. The former were trespassing on the latter's reservation.

C. P. Huntington, the noted rail road empitalist of the Central and Southern Pacific tailroads, is at the Hot Springs of Arkansas. He says he is in the best of health and has just gone down to look at the scenery, but the fact that senators friend left a vast estate to the pre-Blaine, Chaffee and Ingalls are judge of his own kith and kin. Mr. nificance, in relation to railroads to improve the estate in every pos-Blaine obtained some reputation, a few years ago, as a good railroad congressman.

The Las Cruces Eco says "Judge modes of life; and hence the max in, tend the session of the supreme are you?" is admitted, but not expressed. It the part of wisdom to undertake so

> Republican senators now propose to unseat Builer, as senator from manly tones, somewhat suffused South Carolina. They are making with an emotional chackle, came arrangements to manipulate Patterson's vote in the same manner the democrats did, by threetening him with criminal prosecutions. They will obtain the report of the South Car line legis ature against senator that he shall vote for a measure unseating Butler, or otherwise they will push prosecutions against him.

alludes to the chief murderer:

forts of Chico Barela, who used from an ignominious death."

pendent replies: gentlemanly and tender hearted cessary. fair division of the funds and it is leader of the mob that murdered He reports about 800 regular against the theory of our institution | Chas. E. Ellis and threw his muti | soldiers, all told, (and they are stato provide for sectarian teaching lated body to the covotes. He is tioned in the city of Chihushua), in say where you read this and send for entalogue The people must be taught to read the same mild mannered cut-throat the State, poorly clothed, poorly and write and to do this without who used his "kind unceasing of- fed and worse armed, who, as a 221-14 interfering with the inalienable right | forts" to induce Howard, McBride | general thing, do not care so much of the freedom of conscience, secu- and Atkinson to surrender, and for war as for food, which they are lar public schools must be provided. who exhibited his "good will" by bound to steal from either side The parents and the church are immediately having them shot, af- without fighting, if possible, but thus left free to supply their own ter he had got them unarmed in his will have it any way, if they have religious teaching and the necessary paser, by giving his "word of hon- to fight for it. moral instruction is secured by civil or" that they should go unharmed. They care but little who governs, laws and customs, as also by all re- He is the same benevolent, humane, be it Diaz or Lerde, as long as they ligious which accord with our civil- virtuous gentleman who shared in and their families are kept from

Counterfeit Mexican coin is cir- dollars plundered from Atkinson's dollars plundered from Atkinson's dead body, and then stole Howard's Moustache one month. A grand horses and carriage and fled to Chihushua. Verily some people have strange ideas as to what constitutes "kindness" and "good will."

New York, Jan. 8-The report of the commissioners of immigration shows that the total number of aliens arrived at this port last year was 54,536, a decrease of 16,729 Since the passage of the army compared with the previous year.

> A Plute recently killed his squaw, and the Silver State says:

"Indian custom makes the squaw property, as much as a pony or a blanket, and the right of the husbana A new Pacific railroad project is to kill his wife is never disputed. As the authorities never interfere with the tribal customs and regulations of the Piute, no official notice

It would be a great deal wiser tor the people of this country to finish We learn that some member from the Texas-Pacific road, and establish a trade with M xico and South America, than kick up a war, which will add hundreds of millions to our taxes and postpone commercial relations. We want business, not blood. We have had enough of that to last for fifty years .- Pittsburg Post.

> A change has come over the spivine to lecture outside the larger cities. Scranton, Reading and Williamsport couldn't get him at any price but now he has an agent who is visiting the small towns of the State trying to drum up interest enough to secure him a house. In many instances they den't want him at

In 1809 there died in England a gentleman named Strode, to whom a there, makes his visit of some sig- Strole accepted the bequest, but only sible way, and to accumulate the income for the disinherited relations. He even went so far as to regularly pay into the state fund the rent of the manor-house in which he lived. and at his death left every farthing

"Thomas," the Presidentess of the mand, has been found to secure, in | ning the court in Grant County was | R. B. Hayes Total Abstinence Sothe most perfect manner, health, because of his failing health. He ciety, called from her room New comfortable clothing and proper expresses an arxious desire to at- Year's morning. "Thomas, where

And the voice of her husband who are governed least." The right In his precarious condition it is not came up from below. "Down steirs" "Are you alone?" inquired his

A pause, and then the reluctant reply: "N-no."

"And who is with you, dear?" Another pause, and then in deep.

"Jerry." Red fire and slow curtain .-Hawkeye.

On Monday we had a call from Gold. Mr. Sheppard, a gentleman in the Patterson, and make it a condition employ of Mr. A. B. Matthews, who ons just returned from Chinuahus. While in Mexico he disposed of a large lot of Merino bucks and bought some 800 head of cattle. From It is said that it is this trouble which him we learned that he could have is worrying Patterson into sickness. made better and more satisfactory tales if he had taken Cotswolds :n-A Las Cruces correspondent of stead of Merinos with him. He Portland, Maine the Grant County Herald, in speak. came home by way of El Paso Co., ing of the El Paso massacre, thus the scene of the border troubles, and says that long before he reached the Rio Grande he was continually "That ke to the kind unceasing meeting large caravans of burros, laden with women, children and out public schools then we should his influence and good will, the household goods of the Mexicans thus save coars have schools supported by the state balance of the Rangers were saved who reside on the Texas side of the river-no men except the old and To this the Mesilla Valley Inde- decrepit-which looks as if the Mexicans were trying to get their "The Chico Barela above men. families out of the way, so as to be tioned in such terms of praise is the ready for a guerilla werfare, if ne-

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